### THE PRESIDENT AT CHURCH COL. DAN LAMONT ARRIVES IN TIME TO ACCOMPANY HIM.

The Church Filled and the Rends Lined with People Staring at the Bride and Greem— A Blue-oyed Girl Baby Baptized "Fran-ces"—The Choir Sing "Fice as a Bird to You Mountain"—The Freedent and Dan Lamont to Spend a Day Fishing for Trout. DEER PARK, Md., June 6 .- With the first faint traces of dawn this morning, and at the same hour that the bride and groom arrived on Thursday of last week, came to-day the faithful Daniel Lamont. He was accompanied by his wife, and rode in the private car of Mr. John W. Davis, who acts as first assistant to President Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Mr. Davis himself accompanied them, and will now remain as long as the President does. His car was attached to the regular train which left Washington a little after 10 last night, and on arriving here it was side-tracked up close o President Garrett's car "Baltimore," which has remained where it was placed on the morning of the President's arrival, and where it will continue to remain until the President turns his back upon rest and seclusion and sets face sternly to the east again, where labor and bores are awaiting him. Mr. and Mrs. Lamont breakfasted in the cosey car at about 8 A. M., and then, with a porter from the car carrying their heavy travelling bags, they went up to the Executive cottage, where the President and his wife, having breakfasted upon the trout caught in Senator Davis's aquarium, were awaiting them with a cordial welcome. Mr.

on the President stroke and was son and on the frequency and the second provided the second of the ters and more telegrams. He has come to stay until Monday night at least, and may possibly remain until the President himself departs, and set the event is too long postponed. So he will join the fishing early which is fixed for morrow unless sickuess or bad weather interpose to prevent.

No more delightful Sunday morning than this could be imagined. The night had been cool on ought to make sleening under branches confortable, although yest-ready had been a reamy this morning than the day before. It was soon followed, however, by a soft southerly breaze, which quickly softened the child of the night to a most agreeable temperature. The slanting rays of the lovid-faced June sun set the checkered shade of the overhanging trees dancing all over the little Executive cottage one one, the fresh warm air came streamy thin the day been will be not be seen to be seen and the could be seen and the could be seen and the could be confortable and the could be

dawn with the grand Gilmorean orchestral uproar, gradually dropping into sweet rippling soles during the heat of the day, and closing when the sun gets low in the west with the grand full-throated burst of melody again. At night tree toads and whippoorwills take it up, and even the appoplectic, pup-eyed bull-frogs over in the pond by the horel are under an erratic delusion that they, too, can warble, and add their corpulent efforts to the occasion. It is a great time, and it is just as sure as that the sun will rise that, during the next two months, there will be one of the greatest matrimonial booms in all the Allegheny Mountain towns round about here ever before known.

If Daniel Lamont himself, when he walked into that bower of bliss this morning, did not wish he was having his own honeymoon over again, he is not the man everybody supposes him to be, or the man he ought to be. There was nothing in the bundle of documents he brought which necessitated Sabbath breaking, and, as it was nearly time to start for Oakland to go to church, but little of Washington or Washington matter was spoken of before the earriage was at the door. I was then 10 o'clock, Church began at 11. The procession started at once, and consisted of three carriages. The first was occupied by the President and his wife and the wife of Senator Davis, nox t came the one occupied by Senator Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont, and the third carriage contained Mr. John W. Davis, Miss Lizzie Erkine, and Miss Florence Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Lamont were the only ones of the party who had not already been over the beautiful road around by Mountain Lake, the President and his wife having a ready traversed it twice. The drive oc-

by Mountain Lake, the President and his wile baring a little law transparent the control of the president's carriage drew up at the church door a few minutes before the time for the services to begin. The President algabed and assisted the ladies to the ground, and, with his bride on lis arm, walked straight into the church and down the aisle to the second pow back from the tight of the pulpit.

Mrs. Cleveland stood the respectful but steady gazo of every eye in the building with admirable ease and I reedom from affectation. She walked gracefully down the sits, looking straight before he had whe she look in gracefully down the sits, looking straight before he had whe she look in straight before he had whe she looking straight before he had whe she was still kentup. She wore a black sit dress frimmed with ethe seads and a silk clook frimmed with ethe seads and a silk clook frimmed with the same, while on her head was a traw-colored hat ornamented with white feathers. The President wore the conventional back broadcioth aut, high silk hat, and tancolored gloves. His face was fresh and his eye bright and eser. There was just the faintest trace of a flush on the bride's face, and it added to her benuty. It was the universal ornion at a cool look at her that she was a very beautiful and reduced looking woman, and among the women, with certain modifications in matter of detail, this sentiment pretty generally prevailed. It must not be supposed the President's party underwent all the serutiny within the church were people lining the roadway, eaning out of windows, and grouped at gates, staring sagerly at the bride and group.

Admission to the little church was had by disc, and it was modestly decorated within with flowers and with a straight of the church were bride the previous straight o

Administration might be wise and pious. The prayer touched upon the President's marriage ALL CARS RUNNING AGAIN.

as follows:

Almighty God, from whom cometh every good and
perfect gift, bless Thy servant, the President of the
United States, and be graciously pleased to look with
favor upon the new relation into which he has entered,
and cause Thy rich blessing to rest upon the wife Thou
hast given him. O grant that the inducece of it may be
felt by the nation at large, and that he may be thus
greatly cheered in his arduous duties, and encouraged in
their faithful performance.

really the nation at large, and that he may be thus greatily obsered in his advoiced duties, and encouraged in their faithful performance.

After more singing, which wound up with the Doxology and Bonediction, the President with his bride started down the aisle first, followed by the rest of his party. There was even an augmented throng at the church door at the time and the congregation swarmed out and added to their number. Postmaster and Elder Hamill was at the church door before the President got away from it, and pointed out that a brand-new step had been out there for the President's special comfort. There had been no step there before. Edder Hamill has a daughter and a son-in-law in the Government service, and being an officeholder himself naturally feit that he was the Federal representative on the occasion. He did not detain the President's party long, however, and they were soon in their carriages in the order in which they came, bowling along over the dusty road toward Deer Park, where at the Executive cottage a substantial luncheon awaited the bride and bridegroom, and where Daniel and Mrs. Lamont are to be the President's guests during their sciourn here.

It was an interesting feature of the church eservice that, as the President and his bride were walking down the aisle on entering the church, the choir sang the anthom, "Laden with guilt and full of lears;" and another peculiar feature of the occasion was that, with the fledies and mountain sides all abloom with flowers of all descriptions, a large proportion of the flowers with which the church was trummed were made of paper. But it was a great day for Oaxiand, and unit it he requiar summer throng of visitors comes a comparison of notes on the President's bride and what she had on will be the chirel subject of grave consideration at all respectable sewing circles and will even invade the weighter topics which hold the boards at the nightly gatherings of sages at the store.

After inneheon the President, with Mrs. Lamont while side, and Daniel La

# THE WHITE HOUSE WEDDING.

Invitations to Ludy Friends of the Bride Be-enlied—Col, Folsom's Will.

BUFFALO, June 6 .- The reason why nobody except Mr. Wilson Shannon Bissell went from here to attend the Presidential nuptials is out at last. Before the engagement was known Miss Ida Gregg received an invitation to attend the wedding, as did several other society acquaintances of Miss Folsom, but most of the invitations came from her mother. soon after the newspapers began printing the facts as they became known a decided change was noticed in the letters from Miss Folsom, and it was said that the correspondence had almost ceased. Miss Virginia Kingsford of Oswego, who was Miss Folsom's room mate

at Wells Cellege for three years, and Miss Gracei Storres of Scranton, another col-lege chum of the President's wife, were lege chum of the President's wife, were also invited. They arranged to go from here to Washington togother, and had even engaged a sleeping car for the trip, when a polite note came from Mrs. Folsom saying that none of the guests originally invited would be expected at the wedding, which, on account of the death of the bride's grandifather, would be as private as possible. The note said that no other Buffalo acquaintances of the bride were expected, but that as soon as she got comfortably setfled in her new home she would be happy to receive a visit from Miss Gregg.

would be happy to receive a visit from Miss Gregg.

The ladies who had received invitations had in most cases procured new dresses and told their friends all about their intention to be present. The polite reconsideration of the invitations, therefore, has been very mortifying to Mrs. Cloveland's friends. Some of the blame has been placed on the President, but sensible folks do not attribute the responsibility to him, for he had insisted on having as little display as possible.

Miss Gregg was seen yesterday by a reporter, who says she said: "I was the only person in Buffalo outside of Mr. Bissell who had been invited to the wedding. I was always an intimate friend of Miss Folsom, and intended to go to the wedding, but I received word that, on account of the destile of the bride's grandfather, there would be no outside guests at the pupitals."

Duite a number of the President's wedding.

on account of the death of the bride's grand-father, there would be no outside guests at the nuprials."

Quite a number of the President's wedding cards have been received here, and some favored friends have had boxes of wedding cake sent them. There is in each a thick bar of fruit cake wrapped in lace. The box is made of white satin, and resembles an abbreviated fan. The monogram "C. F." is painted in an upper corner, and on a narrow card are the autographs of Grover Cleveland and Frances Folsom.

The latest news from Folsomdale is that Col. Folsom's will will be opened to-morrow afternoon at his late home. Mr. Benjamin Folsom, who will manage the settlement of the estate, asid to THE SUN reporter that he himself drew the will made five years ago, by which the Colonel divided his property into eight equal parts, of which Mrs. Cleveland will receive one share. The other soven heirs are Mrs. Frank Folsom and her four children, including Miss Emma Folsom, Mrs. Oscar Folsom, and Miss Emma August E. Martin, a grandchild, Mr. Folsom said that he believed this will to have been left unchanged. The shares will be about \$50,000 apiece.

Frenchmen Inspecting American Rullroads. NIAGARA FALLS, June 6 .- A party of French railway officials and the traffic manager of a French line of steamers arrived here last evening on a special train over the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. They leave for Chicago in the morning on a special train over the Michigan Central Ralicoad. The visitors are investigating the workings of American ralicays, and are the gicats of the New York Central and Michigan Central Ralicoad Companies. They are much pleased with the conresits alrown their and with what they have withceaed.

# Cannot Reach the Dead Miners.

WILKESBARRE. June 6.-The committee of miners who have had the matter of recovering the bodies of the twenty-six victims of the disaster at Nanti-coke under consideration held their final meeting last evening. It is thought impressible to reach the bodies without further loss of life.

Linens washed with the famous Pric's Pearling .- Adv.

avenue strike is declared over. The local as-semblies were notified on Saturday night that tions to support the strikers. There were 1,300 of these strikers originally, but their numbers have dwindled by the defection of conductors and others to perhaps a thousand. They must shift for themselves. The Third avenue people say that none of them is wanted back now, and that in case of vacancies in the future union men, if they apply, will be likely to be discriminated against. The Knights say they have assurances from the company that it "has no

they consider this satisfactory.

The general tie-up was ordered off as it was ordered on, without explanations. As nearly as can be made out it was originally ordered to last twenty-four hours only, and was intended to demonstrate to the other companies that the demonstrate to the other companies that the failure of the Third avenue strike has not broken down discipline in District Assembly 75. The published report that it was ordered off after a satisfactory conference with Henry Hart is without foundation. There was no such conference. Another report is that Executive Committeeman Andrew D. Best, who came back from Cleveland on Saturday, declared that, under the action of the General Assembly upon strikes and boycetts, the fle-up was unwerthy of the support of the order. It was ended, anyhow, just in time to prevent eyeral of the roads from following the example of the Third avenue road and going to war with the strikers. It has cost some of the men their places as it is.

TROUBLE IN DISTRICT ASSEMBLY 75.

the men their places as it is.

TROUBLE IN DISTRICT ASSEMBLY 75.

On Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock President Hays of the Eighth Avenue Railroad, Superintendent Farrel of the Ninth Street road in Brooklyn, McLean of the Benedawy and Seventh avenue, and Conover of the Boulevard and Fortysecond street road met with the Executive Board of the Empire Protective Association at 263 Bowery. The meeting lasted two hours. Inspector Murray was said to have arranged for the meeting with a view to end the general tio-up. What passed at the meeting has not been made knowe. Later in the evening District Assembly 75 met at the same hall, and it was announced that the men would all return to work yesterday.

At 1 o'clock Sunday morning, an hour after the Executive board had gone home, a delegation of the Third avenue strikers, who had learned of the abandonment of the tie-up, appeared at the hail to interview the Board. They made loud threats against the Board as a set of rascals who had led them into a strike and encouraged them to hold out for weeks when they might have returned to work. Another one charged that the whole transaction was a case of "boodle," and that the Board was paid by the railroad officials to order the men back to werk. A Fourth avenue man, on the other hand, was angry over the abortive tie-up. He said:

"It looks as though the Board was convinced that the Third Avenue strike was dead, and wanted to make another strike by bleeding the companies."

It was learned yesterday that District Assembly 2 the returned to companies."

wanted to make another strike by bleeding the companies."

It was learned yesterday that District Assembly 75 has been reorganized. Each local assembly of the twenty-sight associations will send three delegates to the District Assmbly. The first meeting of the new delegates is to be held to-day. Lively times are anticipated, as it is said that the entire Executive Board is to be deposed. Threats are made that all the local assemblies will leave the District Assembly and join District Assembly 49, a mixed assembly of many trades. No. 49 had a meeting last night at 76 Forsyth atreet, but the members said that the affairs of the horse car men were not discussed. SECOND AVENUE MEN GET A WARNING.

By 10 o'clock in the morning every street car line in the city was in operation again excepting the Second and First avenue lines. The men of these lines either didn't get the notice to go to work or didn't believe it was authentic. At 11 o'clock the following notice was posted up on the stable door at the Second avenue depot:

June 2, 1884

dopot:

June 6, 1886,
The employees of the Second Avenue Railroad Company are hereby notified that unless they resume work on or before Monday, June 7, their places will be considered vacant, and new men will be employed to fill them. Competent men who may be engaged will be guaranteed steady employment.

WM. S. THOUN, President.

This notice had not been posted at the Second avenue depot five minutes before one of the pickets from across the street hastened ond avenue depot five minutes before one of the pickets from across the street hastened over, copied it, and then hurried off to find the Executive Committee. The news that the Second avenue road was ready for a fight, like the fight on Third avenue, spread rapidly, and knots of the old employees began to appear evidently prepared to go to work, with or without the consent of the Executive Committee. Shortly after noon a messenger from the committee arrived, carrying the permission of that august body for the men to resume work, and they lost no time in doing so. Almost every man in the employ of the company was on hand and anxious, and a message was sent to President Thorn's office that, in accordance with his notice, the men had reported for work in a body. He told the starters to run out the cars on the regular time table, and at 12½ o'clock the first car loft the depot.

SIXTH AVENUE IN FIGHTING HUMOR, TOO. The Sixth avenue road did not start its cars until 8 instead of 5 o'clock. Then it manned them with volunteers and new men. About 9 o'clock the company posted this notice:

To Employees of the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company:
You are hereby notified to report for duty immediately
if you wish to hold your positions. You have ake wirnour cases or notice, and stopped our business, which
we'st so on.
Applications will be received to fill all vacancies that
may oxist. Commetent men who may be engaged will be
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within an hour the men who had tied up had teturned, and at 10 o'clock the first regularly manned car was sent out. About ten new men had been taken on, and they will not be discharged. Superintendent Moore says. The Superintendent says the company intends to hoss its road itself hereafter, and he thinks there will be no more tie-ups. None of the strikers could tell why the tie-up had been ordered, unless it was to "help the Third avenue boys."

OTHER LINES ALL GOING.

ordered, unless it was to "help the Third nvenue boys."

OTHER LINES ALL GOING.

The Broadway and the Eighth avenue cars started an hour later than usual. All the men returned to work. They said they did not know why the tie-up had been ordered.

Fourth avenue cars started at the regular hour, and all the men were taken back. One conductor said that the tie-up had been ordered because it was thought it would be a good move, and ordered off because it had proved a disappointment. Another conductor said the reasons for the tie-up were kept a secret; he did not know them.

The first car on the Belt line started at 8½ o'clock, three hours later than the usual time. All the men returned to work. No one knew why the tie-up had been ordered. Said one conductor: "I den't know anything about it; four-fifths of the men don't know. I don't believe the follows that ordered it could give any reason if they were pinned down."

There's a mysterious lever that has been worked mysteriousity" said another conductor. "It's been moved a good deal too much recentir, and I hope this tie-up will be the last."

The first Dry Dock car left the Grand street depot at 6½ o'clock. The men said that they did not know why the tie-up had been ordered or why it had been ordered off, but that they were giad it was off.

As a butterfly car of the Third avenue line reached Seventieth street at 1:45 o'clock yesterday morning, a number of men jumped on the front platform, assaulted the driver. Thomas Fouctain, and dragged him over the dash-board. He fell with such violence that he remained insensible. The conductor, Charles Foiey, ran to his assistance and the roughs pummelled him. He drew a revolver and fired in the air. Policeman Collins heard the shot and came in time to capture James O'Hrien and John Brady. They were committed for trial.

and John Brady. They were committed for trial.

John Mahoney, driver of a Second avenue car, was sent to the penitentiary for six months yesterday in default of \$1.000 bail, for assaulting a driver in Park row.

Joseph Richards, beer wagon driver, was fined \$10 for delaying a Third avenue car on the Howery.

Donnis J. Shagrone and Edward McCabe were fined \$10 each at Essex Market for insulting the driver and conductor of a Third avenue car. The Third avenue road put on all the extra cars that were available yesterday morning and carried immense crowds of people. A number of the old drivers came to the stablest was too late. When President Lyon of the Third avenue was told that the Second avenue cars had resumed he said:

This is a general surrender of the Knights that will mark the beginning of their final dis-

ALL CARS RUNNING AGAIN.

THE EMPIRE ASSOCIATION GIVES UP
THE THIRD AVENUE FIGHT.

Trouble in District Assembly 73—A Conference with Matternal Officials—The Third Avenue Men Angry and Threntening.

Not only the horse car tie-up is over, but the Empire Association has owned up to its defeat on the Third avenue, and the Third avenue article is declared over. The local assembly as a series of the regular men have located as a first lines about a dozen of the regular men have located in the Empire Association has owned up to its defeat on the Third avenue, and the Third avenue strike is declared over. The local assistant was a series of the regular men have located in the street lines about a dozen of the regular men have located in the street lines about a dozen of the regular men friday, and others have been put on the extra

CARS ALL RUNNING IN BROOKLYN. The Atlantic Avenue Line a Little Back ward, but It Finally Resumes.

Superintendent Sullivan of the Cross-Town line, Brooklyn, of which Gen. H. W. Slocum is President, was the first to announce in that city that the big tis-up was about to end. About midnight on Saturday he drove in a coach from the meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the Empire Protective Association, and, crossing South Ferry, went to the Von Brunt street police station in Brooklyn and notified Capt. Rellly that the cars on all the Brooklyn lines as well as of those in New York would start from the depots at the usual time in the morning. Mr. Sullivan is a Knight of Labor himself, and all along he refused to employ non-union men on the Cross-town road. Capt. Reilly did not question the nosuracy of his information, and at once com municated it to Police Headquarters, whence it was conveyed to all the stations. The vast majority of the strikers had already gone to their homes, but early in the morning the news of the breaking up of the strike had reached the various stables. When the men arrived at the stables in the merning they were glad to learn that work was to be resumed, and that the strike, which the vast majority of them considered unreasonable, was at an end.

Taking advantage of the tie-up on the surface roads, the elevated cars ran all nightat half-hourly intervals, and a colored man, with large and efficient lungs, was stationed at the bridge entrance to declare this fact to travellers, across the bridge from New York. He could be heard half way avross the river. Hundreds of people living in the eastern rart of the city rode on these cars, but the streats in other directions were flited with belated and weary strangers all night long. The big Sundiny traffic was resumed on the various lines of the City Railroad Company as smoothly as in other directions were flited with belated and weary strangers all night long. The big Sundiny traffic was resumed on the various lines of the City Railroad Company as smoothly as in other directions were stern than usual, and did not appear anxious to discuss the merits of the strike. It was difficult to find any of them who were ready to defend the action of the Executive Committee, and many were outspoken in their denunciation of it. Mr. Hazzard said:

"It was one of the silliest and most ill-advised things I have sever heard of. What benefit the Knights of Labor expect from it is more than I can imagine. The City Company had done all that was possible for the men, who had not, so far as I could learn, a single grievance to complain of. The strike, of course, has cancelled the solemn agreement which was made between the company and the men two months ago, and if we were disposed we could start afrosh and make new arrangements. We will not, however, adopt any policy of revenge, and no man will be punished for his action on Saturday."

The only trouble during the strike in Brooklyn occurred on Saturday morning at the stables of the Brooklyn and Coney Island Rairoad. The night of the strikes in Brooklyn occurred on Sa the various stables. When the men arrived at the stables in the morning they were gind to

the directors. At the close of the previous atrikes the men invariably hurried to the stables, took possession of the cars, and started off with banners waving and in a highly jubilant mood. The Atlantic avenue directors made up their minds that nothing of this kind should occur when the big tie-up was ended, and in carrying out their wishes Mr. W. J. Richardson, who has been acting President during the absence of his father, the Deacon, who returned only yesterday from the Bermuda Islands, did not send out the order for the resumption of work until 9 o'clock. Mr. Richardson said: "The usual order of things was reversed this morning. The men came back to work at 5 and 6 o'clock, but they did not begin work until the hour that suited us. There was no controversy between the men and the company, nor has there been any attempt to force them to repudiate their obligations to the Knights of Labor or any other organization. The old men are all back at their posts and no new men have been employed. The strike was a most foolish piece of business, and the men themselves all appear to realize it. They have only hurt themselves, but with the companies and the public."

The headquarters of the Knights at 359 Fulton street was closed yesterday, and none of the committeemen could be found in Brooklyn.

A shoar the UP on the Cross-town.

A shoar the UP on the Cross-town.

At noon yest-rday a committee, consisting of two of the employees of the Cross-town road, Brooklyn, and an outsider, demanded from the company the reinstatement of a driver who had been discharged four weeks ago for drunkenness while on duty. Mr. Cennors, the Superintendent, refused the demand.

Well, we have only one recourse. We will tie-up the road," said one of the committee.

"Do so," the Superintendent replied, "but remember this, if you people are not running our cars by 4 o'clock this afternoon I will get those who will, for none of you shall ever handle a break again on this road."

The committee went to the street and tied up the road. The Superintendent and his clerks were forced to unhook and care for the horses. The committee then debated from I o'clock until 4, when they changed their minds and ordered the men back to work.

A driver when questioned about the trouble said: "I know nothing about it. I don't know why we were ordered off the cars nor do I know whether the point in dispute, whatever it may have been, was gained by us or not. All I know is that our head men said. 'Stop work,' and we stopped, and they said, 'Go back to work,' and we went back." A SHORT TIE-UP ON THE CROSS-TOWN. A RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATION.

A Band of Bobemian Socialists Assault Ex-Alderman Murray with Slung Shots. Shortly after 9 o'clock last night a party of a picnic at Adams's Woodside Park in Newtown, crowded into the Woodside depot of the Long Island. Railroad to take the train to Long Island City. They were very noisy and boisterous after drinking much beer and wanted to fight. Ex-Alderman Murray of Long wanted to fight. Ex-Alderman Murray of Long Island City was in the depot, and, without any provocation, five of the Bohemians assaulted him with slung shots and beat him about the head until he was insensible. Employees of the railroad came to his assistance, and the fight became general. A dozen or more of the Socialists were hadly cut. Detectives Moloney. Cody. and Foley of the railroad arrested four of the principals, who were taken to the Long Island City station. They were Anto Nonek. 550 East Sixth street. New York: John Serk. 524 East Fifth street: John Kilian, aged 42, 342 Second atrest; and Victor Kiar, 409 East Sixth street. Dr. Nelson sewed up six large wounds in Alderman Murray's head. Socialistic pamphiets were found on the prisoners.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 6,-A telegram from the mainland says that a down stage of the British Columbia Express Company was to day stopped on the Cariboo oral by highwaymen, who fired shots from a revolver rand winchester rifles over the driver's head. When the driver pulled up, he was confronted by hires masked men, who seized the treasure box, but overlooked a beckage containing \$10,000 in their hurry. The driver was then allowed to proceed. The amount stolen has not been ascertained. Officers are in pursuit of the robbers.

SECRET FOES OF SOCIETY. THE SEATTLE GRAND JURY THINKS IS

HAS MADE A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Band of Pletters Bent on Terrible Crimes ment-It Uses Workingmen as its Tools. SEATTLE, W. T., June 6 .- The Grand Jury has found indictments against ten leaders of the recent anti-Chinese riots in this city. Its report alleges that evidence has been laid be-fore the Grand Jury sufficient to convince them that there exists throughout the country a treasonable organization known as the "Red American International Workingmen's Association." This organization is described at length. Among other things the report says:

"This association, with all its branches, is es-sentially anarchical in theory and practice. The main articles of its creed are arson, robbery, and murder. Its proclaimed purpose is the overthrow of our Government and the e:ection upon its ruins of a so-called socialistic commonwealth. The policy pursued by this association is to secure control of all labor organizations, and particularly of the Knights of Labor: to see to it that the officers of all labor

Labor: to see to it that the officers of all labor organizations are chosen from the scientific Socialists: to employ every means to produce discontent among the people, and to stir up on all occasions and at all times as much strife and agitation as possible.

"More than a year ago the Pacific coast was selected as the most favorable ground on which to start a movement for the subversion of the Government. Last fall branches of this organization were established at Senttle, Tacoma, Olympia, and other points on Puget Sound. The agitation of the Chinese question was to be made at once the protext and cover for the treasonable operations of the band of scientific Socialists.

inlists.
The labor organizations were, although un-

Socialists.

The labor organizations were, although unknown to the main body of the members, systematically worked to promote the treasonable objects and purposes of the scientific Socialists. All the disturbances and outrages on Pugest Sound for the last six months, arising nominally from the agitation of the Chinese question, were really fomented, incited, guided, and produced by this intamous association, whose real aims and designs have been studiously kept from the knowledge of the real workingmen.

The scientific Socialists of the Red American International Workingmen's Association are, as shown by unmistakable documentary evidence before us, society instructing their deluded, ignorant, and brutalized followers in the means of practically applying dynamite; how to solve armories and military stores; how to imprison and destroy men of property and influence.

To accomplish this end, this association instructs its members to be particularly active in labor organizations. This red-handed body of assassins has settled upon our portion of the Union as the first point of attack. They say in their secret circulars: The Pacific coast particularly, by reason of its peculiar population, its natural wealth, its position, is such that a few determined men could isolate it from the balance of the world for months of time, and the agitation already started over its whole area is peculiarly fitted to be the first to lead off in the active work when the time for that work shall have come."

### MR. BELIGER REAPPEARS.

An Important Witness Against the Anarchlets Comes to Light Again. CHICAGO, June 6 .- The Grand Jury in the

course of its report yesterday said: Witnesses have come before us under protest and with fear and trembling, lest their appearance before this jury should draw down upon them or their families the secret vengeance of this unknown enemy.

Investigation shows that among the witnesses referred to is William Seliger, in whose louse the dynamite manufacturer Lings lived. Boliger, it is believed, has fled the city. He was one of the first persons to give the police an insight into the nature of the Anarchist conand joined it at the instance of Lings. He was present when the Haymarket affair was planned. He was at the meeting when dyn-amite bombs were distributed, when men were told off for dynamite work, and when the dis-tributing depots for the additional supply of bombs were agreed on. It is supposed that it was Seliger who told how Lingg manufactured the bombs and who assisted him. Seliger was placed in the custody of Capt, Schaack, who says:

placed in the custody of Capt. Bullaced in the custody of Capt. Bullaced in the custody of Capt. Bullaced in the capt. I held him as long as I could, but when the Anarchist lawyers applied for a writ of habeas corpus for him in the court I had to give him up. Soon after I lost track of him. I hope, however, to be able to turn him up when the trial comes around."

It has been learned that Selicer's testimony is of the utmost importance. Though it may is of the utmost importance.

It has been learned that Seliger's testimony is of the utmost importance. Though it may not be absolutely necessary to conviction, it would, in addition to the other testimony secured, lead to the conviction of most of the indicted persons.

Later.—Seliger, pale and careworn, presented himself, in company with his wife, before Capt. Schaack late this evening. He was premptly locked up. The man is very reticent regarding his mysterious absence of three weeks. He tried to convey the impression that he had been ill and had secluded himself for the purpose of recuperating.

PILING IT ON TO KNIGHT BOYLE. \$1,000 limit for Conspiracy to Cause a Tie-up, and \$1,500 for Felony.

William F. Boyle, Master Workman of the Third Avenue Local Assembly, who was arrested at 263 Bowery on Saturday night, was arraigned before Justice Gorman in the Harlem Police Court yesterday. He was charged with conspiring with Master Workman James P. Graham of District Assembly 75 to prevent the Third Avenue Railroad Company from running its cars. Graham was with Boyle when Boyle was arrested, but for some reason was not arrested himself. Boyle was represented by Joseph B. Ecclesine, father of the ex-State Senator, the legal advisor of the Empire Pro-

by Joseph B. Ecclesine, father of the ex-State Senator, the legal advisor of the Empire Protective Association. Lawyer Mott appeared for the Third Avenue Railroad Company.

Boyle's arrest arrew out of the attempt of John Casey, Joseph Doiances, and Joseph Patterson. Third avenue strikers, to stop a Third avenue ear at Ninety-fifth sireet on Friday. They wore arrested and taken to the Harlem Court. Patterson told Justice Gorman in the presence of Starter William G. Rock of the Third avenue road what is embodied in this extract from his affidayit:

William F. Boyle and James P. Graham did unlawfully conspire with other persons, whose names are unknown to deponent to prevent the Third Avenue Raifroad, and its informed by John C. Fatterson that he is one of the striking conductors of the Third Avenue Raifroad, and that on Friday, June 4, 1889, William F. Boyle in the presence of James P. Graham, gave him (Fatterson) directions to take from a table in a room at the headquarters of the Empire Protective Association, at Mentges' Hall, certain papers increte analysis, Illudy directed and the proposed of the First A. M. Said Boyle directed fatterson and other members of his union to distribute said papers to Frivers on the Turid avenue road, and to prevail upon ticen, whether they belonged to the union or not, to tie up their cars. Said Patterson frivers on the said road, and did prevail upon ticen, whether they belonged to the union or not, to tie up their cars. Said Patterson frivers on the said road, and did prevail upon such diverse to tength in the constraint of the remail tode.

Diagonally across this affidavit Justice Gorman wrote the following in red ink:

Diagonally across this affidavit Justice Gor-man wrote the following in red ink: John C. Patterson, after making his statement in my presence, refused to swear to the same.

James refused to swear to the same.

Lawyer Ecclesine asked for the discharge of Boyle because the evidence against bim was morely hearsay. Justice Gorman dealed the request and held Boyle in \$1,000 ball for trial at the General Sessions. Contractor Frank Clark of 236 East Ninty-seventh street became his bondsman. Boyle was then arraigned on the affidavit of Detsetive Fegarty for carrying a club concealed on his person. He was held in \$1,500 bail for examination Tuesday afternoon. Clark gave the bail. Boyle said he carried the billy, which is about as big as a policeman's day stick, for self-defence. He might have carried a pistol and got off with \$10 fine, but the carrying of a noiseless billy with intent to use it is a felony.

The 'Longshoremen's Union announced yes-The Longshoremen's Union announced resternay that all members of the Saliors' Union who will sever their connection with the Saliors' Union within twenty-four hours will be received back into either branches of Longshoremen's Union. No member of the union shall work on Sundays, State or national holidays for less than when he per hour.

This brass incolors say that Mayor & Lane of Mott street have acceled to their demands for nine hours and the Sattarday half holiday. The men will go to work this morning.

Notables Like It.

There is no such compondium of news, no such mirror

There is no such compendium of news, no such initror f contemporary history as Tax Weekly Sux. \$1 a year. If you prefer a pure soap, use Charles S. Higgins's THE NEW HATS.

Gay and Airy Little Things that Cost Only

As if in happy greeting and in some way to testify to the President that the New York Post Office Department hasn't forgotten this glad wedding time, the letter carriers have donned new hats. The fact that the carriers have new hats isn't so much a matter for com-

ment, as it has been the custom to change their headgear every summer. But this hat is mer. But this hat is ight and winsome, and its shade borders on ivory satin. It is, moreover, a hat built exdight and winsome, and

ivory satin. It is, moreover, a hat built expressly for the sunshine of life, It is of straw, weighs 45 ounces, it cost 60 cents, and it cost 60 cents, and it wouldn't have a place mush of it in a silfy. But then no equalis or rain storms are anticipated.

It is a great contrast to this chunky and cumbursome helmet, made expressly for the stern realities of a letter carrier's existence. Although it has about

It is a great contras cumbersome helmet, m stern realities of a lett. Although it has about as much sentine as a beer vat, it is substantial and long suffering. It weighs 6 % ounces and cost \$2.65, which from a centract standpoint, is bang-up evidence of its substantiality. It is a fourth edition of the Pickelhaube now used by almost every army in the world. It is a picture of gloom compared to the winsome, ivory shaded straw hat, but then the carriers hope

THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

# White Mountains and Visit Boston,

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The President will not spend the summer at Forest Hill, or whatever the estate back of Georgetown Heights which he has recently purchased may be called, nor will be remain in the White House or go to the so-called President's Cottage at the Soldiers' Home. It is determined that soon after the adjournment of Congress he will make a journey through the Adirondacks and the White Mountains and visit Boston. The agents of the railroad companies have been in consultation in Washington about the trip, and one of them. Mr. Edward Sands, travelling

consultation in Washington about the trip, and one of them. Mr. Edward Sands, traveiling passenger agent of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, leaves for Deer Park to-night to complete the arrangements. Conferences have been had with the officials of the Pennsylvania and other railroads, and all that remains to be done is to determine upon some details.

The present plan is to leave Washington immediately after the adjournment of Congress, and to go to the Adirondacks by the usual route. After remaining a short time there, and taking the customary tour, the party will leave the Adirondacks by the northern route, driving from "Ford Chase's House" to Malone, thence by rail direct to Swanton. Vt. At Swanton the President's party will take the Vermont division of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, and make the tour of the White Mountains. The route will be from Swanton to Fabyan's, to the Frofile House, to the tou of Mount Washington, back to Crawford's, and through the Crawford Notch, and return to Fabyan's. Further than this the route has not been definitely arranged.

It is possible that the President may decide to visit Frank Jones of New Hampshire at his country seat near Portsmouth. Without determining these side occursions at present, the plan is to go direct from Fabyan's to Boston, over the Boston and Lowell Railroad. During this time, or at least from the time that the party arrives at Swanton, the President and his party will be the guests of the Boston and Lowell road, and will travel in the private car of the President insists upon paying for the use of the car and defraying other expenses of the journey.

SAFE CRACKING IN BROOKLYN. Two Fulton Street Grocery Stores Entered and Hobbed on Sunday. Johnston Brothers' grocery store runs

through the flat-iron shaped block from 553 Fulton street to De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn. A great crash was heard in the store about 814 last night accompanied by the sounds of an explosion. Mr. Clark, the cigar dealer a few next month to find a wife to share with him his recently doors away, saw three men run up De Kalb avenue. He gave a police alarm, but the men escaped arrest. There was a hole in the fron grating over the door through which the men had crawled. It was found that they had entered the store through the basement. The big safe in which the books of the concern are kept stands in a back office near the De Kalb avenue entrance. The door of the safe was found blown completely off, and lying on the floor. About \$100 had been taken from the safe, but in the hurry of the moment the burglars left their tools behind them. Evidentily the force and noise of the explosion and the falling of the safe door had frightened the men away. Fulton street at this point and at the hour of the robbery was throughed with promenaders, and a large crowl was collected by the explosion.

Burglars broke into the grocery store of Charles A. Theyer, corner of Fulton street and Bedford avenue, yesterday morning and stole about \$50 in money from the safe, which they broke open. avenue. He gave a police alarm, but the

Not the First Time that Lizzio Leonard bas

Bressed Boy Fashion to Steal, Lizzle Leonard, the young woman who put on trousers and jacket that she might the more ably pick pockets, spent yesterday in a cell at Police Headquarters. To-day she will be taken for the second time before Judge be taken for the second time before Judge Donohue, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, on the writ of habeas corpus, and if Mr. John McCoffrey of Hartford, whose watch she gathered in at the Academy of Music on Memorial Day night, is not produced, there is a large chance of her getting off.

The detectives said yesterday that on Nov. 13, 1884, Lizzie went into George Faik's jewelry store at 243 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, drossed in boy's clothes, and, engaging young Mr. Falk's attention, succeeded in stealing a gold watch and chain. Young Faik saw her at a theatre that night and had her arrested. She said her name was Abert Leonard, but her sex was soon discovered. She was jailed for six months for her theft.

On July 3, 1884, she and Joseph Shaw, a professional thiof, were arrested for robbing Wm. T. Sinnell, in his barroom at 48 Great Jones street, of \$180. She wors women's clothing that time, and called herself Lizzie Mulieu. Shaw was convicted of the robbery, but Lizzie was discharged.

discharged.

IN THE JOLIET PENITENTIARY.

117 Convicts Confirmed by Archbishop Fee-JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 6 .- The chapel of the Jollet

penitentiary was the scene of a most interest-ing event this forencon. It was the conferring of the rite of confirmation on 117 convicts by Archbishop Feehan of Chicago. The chapel was decorated with flowers for the occasion, and each convict was provided with a bunch of white flowers to pin upon his breast. At 9 o'clock the Archbishop began the confirmation, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Dunn and Burk of this city, and a number of Franciscan monks. As the convicts advanced to the alter each man handed the Archbishop a slip of paner upon which was his name. Fromouscing the name the Archbishop dipped his flager in a challes of oil, and, making a cross on the forcheads of the kneeling men, said:

"I sign thee with the sign of the cross, and confirm thee with the chrism of salvation, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

The convict orchestra rendered some excellent inusic suitable to the occasion. Among those confirmed were some of the worst criminals in the Wast. of the rite of confirmation on 117 convicts by

A Farmer Murdered.

St. Louis, June 6.—Reports from Shelbins, Mo., say that Judge Joseph Bunolt, the wealthiest farmer and stock raiser in Shelby county, Mo., was farmer and stock raise in section, sound, as, was murdered on the highway, about two miles from his home at Hoger's Grove, late on Friday night. His body was found in the hrush, near the road, with two grazing sches in the throat and three platol shot wounds in the shoulder and side. The perpetrator of this deed is unknown; but auspiction rests upon a certain person, and at last accounts the Sherira had gone to the scans. Opinion is divided as to whether the murder was committed for makes or for money.

# TRUE TO THE IRISH CAUSE

GLADSTONE WON'T YIELD AN INCH EVER

TO SAVE THE BILL. Labonehere Throws Up the Sponge-He Says He Could Carry the Bill if the Premier would Give Way a Little-The Division LONDON, June 6 .- Politicians have been

ective throughout the day. The result of tolay's meetings at the political salons shows that there is little hope that the Home Bule bill will pass, although many Ministerialists assert that Mr. Gladstone's reply to Commoner Moulton's letter has secured more waverers.

On the other hand, Mr. Labouchere, who has been conducting the negotiations with the malcontents, has thrown up the sponge. He says he could bring over sufficient waverers to

says he could bring over sufficient waverers to carry the bill if Mr. Gladstone would give way only a very little, but the Prime Minister refuses to yield an inch.

Eight Liberals still hesitate. If they vote with the Opposition the bill will be lost. It is even regarded as possible that the division may result in a tie, in which event Steaker Peel will give the deciding vote. All attempts to elicit the Spenker's opinion have failed.

Mr. W. H. Grenfell, member of the House of Commons for Salisbury, has resigned as private secretary of Lord Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in order to oppose the Home Rule bill, in accordance with the views of his constituents.

Rule bill, in accordance with the views of his constituents.
Mr. Caine writes that the letter of Mr. Labouchers to the News of June 3 concerning the Chamberian meeting was a tissue of misrepresentations. The attendants at the meeting, he says, were entirely independent. He would be the last man to be coerced or tricked into voting against his conscience.

"Mr. Labouchere." he continued, "has extensive bets on the result of the division. Gentlemen with such sordif motives should be the last to impute sinister motives to members whose stake against the bill is their own political extinction." cal extinction."

The Huddersfield Conservative Association

The Huddersfield Conservative Association has unanimously decided not to oppose the reelection of Mr. Leatham, Reformer, in the event of a dissolution of Parliament,
Mr. Labouchere wrote to Mr. Chamberla n:
On behalf, of many of your stanch supporters and admirers, I appeal to you whether Mr. Gladstone's reply to Mr. Moulton will not enable you, if not to support to Home Rule bill, at least to abstant from voting.

Mr. Chambarlain hom rapiled that Mr. Lo.

Mr. Moniton will not enable you, if not to support the Home Rule bill, at least to abstain from voing.

Mr. Chamberlain has replied that Mr. Labouchere does not give the names of the members for whom he acts as proxy; admits that Mr. Gladstone has given ample pleages that he will not hold supporters of the present bill committed to support the autumn bill, but says that Mr. Gladstone has given no indication that the autumn bill will materially differ from the present bill. On the contrary, he continues, "Mr. Gladstone has distinctly stated that he will not depart from the main outlines. To those outlines myself and my friends are opposed. It appears to me that we should stuitly ourselves if we should abstain at the last moment from giving effect to our conscientious convictions. I share your apprehension regarding the result of an election but the responsibility must rest, in common fairness, upon those who force a division on the bill, which in the words of Mr. Bright, has not twenty Liberals to support it."

RIOTING IN BELFAST.

Catholice and Orangemen Fight During a Funeral Ceremony. BELFAST, June 6 .- The funeral of Curran, the young man who lost his life by drowning during the recent Orange-Catholic riot, took place to-day. The body was followed to the emetery by a procession of 20,000 Catholics. A body of Orangemen threw stones at the proan assault on the Orangemen and drove them away. A number of shots were fired one man was stabled, and several persons were cut on the head. Finally the police succeeded in restoring order. The Catholics smashed the windows of the Broadway linen factory. There was some further disturbance later in the evening.

evening.

Philip Rice, a driller, and John Beattle and Alexander Stowart, fitters, have been arrested on the charge of rioting on Friday and murdering young Curran. James MacMurray, a Catholic, has been arrested on the charge of firing a revolver from the funeral procession to-day.

The British Chess Congress.

LONDON, June 6 .- The annual congress of the British Chess Associations will begin at the Criterion Theatre on July 12 and continuo until July 28. The programme includes many masters of the game, and the tournament prizes, Rev in number, are 280, 250, 250, 250, 250, 350, 255, and 215. The managers of the tournament are in hopes of securing the consent of Mr. Mackenzie of New York to compete for the prizes.

Prince Alexander Wants a Wife.

BUCHARRST. June 6.-It is rumored that won laurels. His programme includes official visits to Pesth, Darmstadt, Vienna, and London.

Mr. Pendleton Merts his Daughter. LONDON, June 6.—Mr. George H. Pendleton, united states Minister to Germans, met his daughter at liverpool mon her arrival by the steamer Servia, and will proceed directly with her to Berlin.

Passengers on the 11% o'clock trip last night of the ferrybont Jersey City from Jersey City to Cortlandt street heard cries in midstream, and saw a tug
boat steam up into the course of the Desbrosses street
ferrybont New Brunswick, bound to Jersey City. It was
learned that the New Brunswick on her 10:30 o'clock
trip from Desbrosses street to Jersey City had run into
a cateringed sailbont containing three men in the
middle of the river. Two of the men were picked up by
the tuglons, which steamed away toward Brooklyn, and
the other, who jumped into the river, is believed to have
been drowned. Neither the name of the tug nor the
catbont could be learned.
This occupants of the catboat were three of the crew
of the fed Star steamer Khviland. The man drowned
is thought to have been the storekeeper. of the ferryboat Jersey City from Jersey City to Cort-

As the Fort Lee boat drew up to the pier at As the Fort Lee boat drew up to the pier at Thirty-fourth street and Eleventh avenue, at o'clock last evening, the police were notified by the Captain that among the passengers was a man who had been shot. Sergt, Thomas of Cant. Washburn's command went about and found Whimm Franck lying on a bench, ally shortly a friend named there? Simth as they were trying their skill at a target. Franck was sent to Rooss-valt Hospital. The police think that Franck got into a' fight, during which he was shot.

A Farewell Note from Sara Pierce.

John Wocks, a boatman, who lives at 528 West Thirty-ninth street, handed to Capt Washburn, last night a bottle he picked up in the North River vesterday. In the bottle was a slip of paper, on which was written in penell:

Printer Juhn Bevlin's Skull Fractured. John Devlin, a printer, was picked up unconfigure on the side walk at 4 Hague street at 8 o'clock last

night. He had a compound fracture of the skull. The police learned that a stranger who had tried to get into the house had thrown Deviin down the steps for blocking his way.

A man walked into Dellevue last night whose head was shaved in several places and bleeding from aix atah wounds. In addition there was a long gash down the side of his face. The wonnes are all slight. He says he is Peter Gunn of 174 East Twenty-fourth atreet, and that John Hanna stabled him at Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue.

Oblinary,

The Rev. Dr. Pharcellus Church, who died at In Nov. Dr. Flantening Catery, who died at his residence in Tarrytown, N. Y., on Saturday, was one of the oldest and most prominent Baptist dergymen in the country. He was born in 1801, at Senson, N.Y. Has father was a Revolutionary soldier. Dr. Church was as one time one of the editors of the Examiner.

Washington, June 6.-The Rev. W. N. Cleveland, the President's brother, this morning occupied the pulpit of the Bev. Dr. Bertlett of the New York Avanue Presbyterian Church. He delivered aclosely research and able discourse in the presence of a very large con-gregation.

Generally fair wenther, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds.

The works of the Pennsylvania Bolt and Nut Company at Lebanon were burned yesterday. Four large brick buildings were commed. Loss \$150,000. Three hundred and fitty hands are thrown out of work. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A red halred United States marine became unconscious from alcoholism at 45 Hayard atreet resterday, and was required to the Chambers Street Hospital. John Devlin, aged 33, of 28 Hose street, fell from the stoop of 41 Hague street last night and fractured his skull. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. The test of refinement is the condition of the teeth. Brush often with Bozodont - Adv.